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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 5, 1960

Number 13

Scotsmen To Premier 'Peacock In The Parlor'

Already over 100 Wooster students have signed up to sing, dance, act, or work on crews for the forthcoming premiere production of "The Peacock in the Parlor," to be presented by the Little Theatre on March 8-12. Of the musical revue's three professional writers, two are Wooster graduates of '41, James Allardice and James Wise.

Script by Allardice

James Allardice, '41, has written the script, a satire on television, complete with blackouts and sketches. "Back in the days before the Gum Shoe Hop degenerated from a series of acts into a mere dance, Jim Allardice worked on this and on Little Theatre productions," reminisces Dr. Craig. After graduating from Wooster and serving in the army, Mr. Al-

lardice studied playwriting at the Yale University School of Drama under the tutorage of Marc Connelly. During this time his play "At War with the Army" was produced first at Yale, later at the Booth Theatre on Broadway, and finally in movie version starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Mr. Allardice has written five movie scripts and has served as one of George Gobel's top writers. He helps Alfred Hitchcock "make millions chuckle at murder" every Sunday evening on CBS TV's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Currently he is writing scripts for the Ann Sothern show.

Music from Wise

Musician for "The Peacock in the Parlor" is James N. Wise, whom alumni also remember for his work in the Little Theatre and Gum Shoe Hop. Mr. Wise, who is a professor of English at City College in New York, writes music as a hobby.

He has written for night club shows and also for Sid Caesar, Dody Goodman, and Pat Corroll. He claims the title of production assistant on both of the Shoestring Revues.

Lyrics of Adair

Tom Adair has joined forces with the two Wooster alumni as lyricist. Mr. Adair's experience includes his writing the words for the music in Gordon Jenkins' New York Revue entitled "Along Fifth Avenue."

In a similar capacity Mr. Adair served for Copa Cabana shows and several productions in Las Vegas. He is also responsible for the lyrics in Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" and for the title song "Julie." In addition, he is a ghost writer for top television shows.

Directing "The Peacock in the Parlor" is W. C. Craig, with choreography by Carolyn Gifford and setting by David Batchelor.

Sale of Tickets

The ticket sale opens Monday, Feb. 29, at 1 p.m. Box office, mail, and telephone orders will be accepted beginning at that time. The price of tickets will be \$1.25 for opening night and \$1.50 for the other performances. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

In addition to the interest being shown by Wooster students, faculty and alumni, such organizations as the local Rotary Club and the Canton Women's Club plan to attend "The Peacock in the Parlor."



ES VERDAD . . . The newest face in the Spanish Department belongs to Mr. John Saunders who joins the faculty this semester as an assistant in the department. He did his undergraduate work at Stanford University and recently completed graduate study at the University of Illinois. Mr. Saunders, who as a boy, lived eight years in Mexico, previously taught in Oak Park, Ill.

SCA To Auction Steaks, Haircuts To Get Funds For African Trip

Eight Wooster students are busily making plans to spend this coming summer in Africa. To date, Carlisle Dick, Jane Friedman, Barbara Huddleston, Ray Lord, Jim McCorkel, Judy Martin, Donna Sweeney, and Mary Whiteman have been selected to participate in the African project sponsored by Rev. Jim Robinson.

The purpose of this program is to promote international understanding through cooperative study and work. Eleven groups of about 30 students each, half American and half African, will spend two months this summer in the various countries of West Africa. Study and travel will occupy one month, and the other will be spent at a work camp.

This project has been organized by Jim Robinson with the help of private donations. Students of all religious denominations will be included. Political understanding and the study of government are the primary objectives of the program.

STAFF SWITCH

Carol Brownfoot will take charge of first page of the Voice this semester while Jim Heck studies in Washington. Jane Arndt will be her assistant page editor.

The SCA plans to hold an auction on Feb. 27 to raise money to help pay the expenses of those students traveling to Africa. Items to be auctioned are being donated by members of the faculty and administration and various business establishments.

For example, Miss Buccalo is offering to cook a steak dinner for two. Mr. and Mrs. Taesch will invite several couples to their home for dinner and bridge. Dean Young is volunteering his services as a waiter in a college dining hall for one meal. Dr. Kieffer will provide a musical accompaniment for this meal on the violin. Different faculty members will auction off rides to Cleveland for special events.

Participants Report

The applicants were selected by Rev. Robinson's staff. All who participate are expected to speak about their experiences to different groups upon their return to this country.

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Late Permissions

To the section with the highest bid go 1 o'clock permissions for a Friday night informal. Mr. Stanley Shepherd will be available to provide entertainment for some section event.

Haircuts, pizza dinners, gift certificates and a dozen red roses will all be sold to the highest bidder.

A list of all items to be auctioned will be available before Feb. 27.

Committee Settles Speech Exam Day

The Committee on Writing and Speaking Competence announces that it will conduct special examinations in speaking competence on Saturday morning, Feb. 20.

Students who wish to be heard by the Committee at that time must register for an appointment in the Speech Office on Feb. 9 and 10.

Full details on the nature of the examination and the speech to be given will be provided each student as he registers. The Committee will be able to hear at least 24 students on Feb. 20.

Additional examination periods will be scheduled if there appears to be a need for them. However, if the number registering for the first examination is below 24, the one on Feb. 20 will be the only special examination this semester.

A. D. Baly Keynotes World Crisis, Faith

Designed to give students an opportunity to place special emphasis on religious life along the theme "World Crisis and Christian Faith," Religion-in-Life Week will slacken the pace of campus activities Tuesday through Friday. Guest speaker will be A. Denis Baly.

During the week, Mr. Baly will talk Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the voluntary Chapels, and again at special evening programs. Mr. Baly will hold informal discussions in Mr. Blackwood's office after each Chapel hour.

Group Discussions

Evening lectures will be followed by group discussions, led by students of the Religion-in-Life campus committee. The meeting Tuesday night is set for Lower Andrews. Wednesday's discussions will be held in all dormitories, and Thursday is in Lower Babcock. These discussion groups are open to anyone who is interested.

The purpose of Religion-in-Life week for 1960 is to emphasize

ligion. Born at Liverpool, England in 1913, he was educated at King's School in Worcester, and the University of Liverpool. He received his degree in geography, with honors, and his Diploma of Education in 1935. Since that time Mr. Baly has taught in various parts of the world, starting in France.

Stay in Palestine

He spent 17 years on the staff of the Jerusalem and the East Mission, teaching geography, religion, history, and English throughout Palestine. When the schools were closed because of fighting in Palestine, Baly left his position as principal of St. George's Upper School in Jerusalem to become the first Secretary for Layman Work under the auspices of the World Council in Geneva.

In 1936 Baly became advisor on the Church and Universities to two Episcopalian bishops of the State of Ohio, and an instructor in both these departments at Kenyon College. During his career, Baly has published several books and articles on the subjects of Christianity and the larger world.

Most recently he led a forum on Universities and Higher Education at the 1959 Athens Conference. Several Wooster students attended the week-long conference at Ohio University during Christmas vacation.

The Religion-in-Life week committee has prepared a special program booklet which keynotes the time and place of all its activities. These booklets will be distributed to all dormitories, and will be made available to off-campus students at the library, Center Kauke, and at Mr. Blackwood's office.



A. Denis Baly

the relationship of world events to the college student. Through discussions and worship the program intends to bring out what is happening around the globe, the meaning of Christianity today, and the importance of answering God's call to meet the world's needs.

Since last spring the Religion-in-Life committee, headed by Parker Myers, has been planning for this year's program. Appointed by the SCA, Parker selected his executive committee, which includes Judy Walker, publicity; Marilyn Hartzell, hospitality; Jan-

RELIGION-IN-LIFE:

Topics of Prof. Denis Baly:
Tues., Chapel—"Crisis in the College"

Evening—"Crisis in the World"

Wed., Chapel—"The Structure of Illusion"

Evening—"The Point of Security"

Thurs., Chapel—"Security at College"

Evening—"Security in the World"

Fri., Evening—"The Problem for Everyman"

All Evening Programs
Are at 7:15 p.m.

et Dinklage, secretary and book sales; Dave Hartley, speakers; Jim Steele, worship; Dave Robertson, campus committee; and Mike McBride, Athens' Conference.

Each member is chairman of a smaller working committee of SCA members. The advisors are Dr. Smith, Mr. Justice, and Mr. Blackwood.

Mr. Baly has a long record of work in both education and re-

53 Students Leave Hill This Semester

According to latest figures compiled by the Registrar's office, 53 Woosterians failed to return to the hill for the second semester.

Of this total 24 transferred to other schools and 29 were dropped by the College. The number of those dropped was heaviest for the sophomore class.

Transfers out include 10 men and 14 women, report the secretaries of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Faces not seen on campus last semester include students who have transferred in and some who are returning Scots.

Back on the campus this semester are Gerald Collins, Charles Geiger, Ruth Gerrard, Paul Henry, Edgar Hicks, John Hulls, and Robert Kurtz. Also returning are Robert Livermore, George Lutz, James Meissner, Diane Robenstine, David Shaw, Mary Ellen Sherman, Paul Siskowic, Margaret Wilson, William Washburn, and Ross Wright.

New to the hill are James Abbott, Julianne Berglund, Howard Sales, Susan Shafer, Charles Slater, and Kenneth Trunk.

Mock Delegation Chairmen Pursue State Participants

The Credentials Committee for the Democratic Mock Convention has selected the following state chairmen for the March 19 event. Anyone interested in becoming a delegate should contact the respective chairman.

Alabama—Dave Bowman
Alaska—Karen Hull
Arizona—Carlisle Dick
Arkansas—Karl Larsen
California—Marge Maguire
Colorado—Bob Mantel
Connecticut—Dick Clippinger
Delaware—Al Klyberg
Florida—Dave Faust
Georgia—Julie Sayles
Hawaii—Rachel Abernathy
Idaho—Lew Bishop
Illinois—Mary Soule
Indiana—Lee Jennings
Iowa—Ann Chambers
Kansas—Nancy Awbrey
Kentucky—Louise Tate
Louisiana—John Thomas
Maine—Bill Burger
Maryland—Carole Ransom
Massachusetts—Roger McManus
Michigan—Bob Clocker
Minnesota—Bob Van Wyck
Mississippi—Jake Schaeffer
Missouri—Rick Edwards
Montana—Jim Holm
Nebraska—Neil Frick

Nevada—Kip Linge
New Hampshire—Jim Smith
New Jersey—Dave Shriver
New Mexico—Marge Herold
New York—Gary Pinder
North Carolina—Hugh Springer
North Dakota—Carol Mergler
Ohio—Steve Geckler
Oklahoma—Dick Coe
Oregon—Bill Coop
Pennsylvania—Bernie Smith
Rhode Island—Julie Foote
South Carolina—Bob McDonald
South Dakota—John Aten
Tennessee—Ray Lord
Texas—Bob Drummond
Utah—Dave Little
Vermont—Bill Hardin
Virginia—Jim Griffes
Washington—Larry Stern
West Virginia—Dave Willour
Wisconsin—Dave Robertson
Wyoming—Carol Stine
Canal Zone—Jim Bode
District of Columbia—Pamela Williams
Puerto Rico—Judy Dod
Virgin Islands—Marilyn Burns

Democrat Banquet Hears Governor

Democrats from Wayne, Holmest, and Tuscarawas Counties will gather at the Smithville Inn for their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner tomorrow evening. The tradition, started 105 years ago, is one of the oldest in the nation.

Toastmaster for the event is Mr. Winford B. Logan of the Speech Department. The speaker of the evening is to be Governor of Ohio, Michael V. DiSalle. DiSalle's recent endorsement of Senator John F. Kennedy and the subsequent rift among Ohio Democrats has been a source of much discussion in national political circles.

Students from the College will attend tomorrow's affair, having purchased their tickets from the Institute of Politics. The special student rate is \$2. Transportation to the dinner will leave from the Rock at 5:30 p.m.

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

Algiers Revolt Ended . . .

European citizens in Algiers ended their nine-day revolt Tuesday without a shot. President DeGaulle thus won a complete victory over those who had been opposed to his policy of "self-determination" for Algeria. When the uprising started, the DeGaulle regime was in serious danger of falling but using near-dictatorial powers voted him by the National Assembly, the loyal Army moved to quell the revolt under DeGaulle's orders. A re-arrangement in the French cabinet is also expected following the crisis.

Sea of Galilee . . .

Five Arab and Israeli soldiers were killed in a five hour clash between Israel and Syria. The most serious military incident in recent years took place near the sea of Galilee on the Syrian-Israeli border early Tuesday. United Arab Republic President Nasser immediately alerted the Egyptian Armed Forces.

Top Red in Cuba . . .

First Deputy Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan will visit Cuba this week. The top Communist foreign trade expert will open a Soviet exhibit in Havana. Mikoyan's visit comes at the same time that the United States is discussing a cutback in Cuban sugar imports and other economic sanctions against the Castro Government.

Chapel Laurels

As second semester begins, we laud the Chapel Committee for their excellent choice of programs during the first semester.

We note especially the variety in Chapel programs. Musical presentations such as Mr. Shepherd's Jamaican folk songs, Miss Mariani's and Mr. Winter's Latin American selections, and the Little Choir's Christmas music have been appreciated.

We also note the fine quality of speeches made by faculty members. We are very pleased to see more students standing behind the podium and making us proud to be their fellow students. Incidentally, we are glad to see that Wooster's own faculty and students are the ones who discuss controversial issues from the platform in Chapel.

Concerning outside speakers, we have only one request: be sure their ability to say something to a Chapel audience is as great as their reputation in their field.

Next Step: Petition

A note on the back of a church bulletin last week mentioned that many Presbyterian-affiliated colleges are now offering Russian. What about Wooster?

Lack of courses in the Russian language and in Russian history, government, and culture is another phase of the general deficiency of non-western oriented courses in the Wooster curriculum. Besides the fact that a truly liberal education should include exploration in non-western fields, there is a practical need for such knowledge. It is essential in our shrinking world that the college students who will be tomorrow's leaders learn about Russia, Africa, and Asia. Our very survival will depend on an understanding of non-western peoples, and for that understanding we need a knowledge of their cultures.

We have taken the first step with courses such as the recently-inaugurated Governments of the Far East. At least three approaches to the next step are possible: an endowed Chair of Eastern Cultures, a specialist in Russian studies and language, or the specialization in non-western fields by regular department members. The concerted effort of students, faculty, administration, and alumni will be necessary to get immediate action on the possible programs.

Students cannot aid in the important complication of financing a program of non-western studies. But they may play the important role of pressure group. The Student Senate, the International Relations Club, and the Voice are sponsoring a petition which will indicate student realization of the need for non-western courses at Wooster and which will urge the adoption of one of the above approaches to these courses. This petition will be submitted to the administration for referral to the faculty curriculum committee. We will need your signatures and your thoughtful consideration of the question soon.

Education Case History

To the Education Department at the College of Wooster:

This editorial is a report to you from an editor who decided to enroll in an education course to find out for herself why Wooster students complain about "Mickey Mouse" education courses. The comments of fellow students support me in saying that prospective teachers must waste 11 hours in watered down courses. Student teaching seems to be a valuable use of six hours, although some students report that they wish they had spent more time in their majors rather than in other education courses and that they need more concrete methods such as grading techniques.

For an example of a "watered down" education course I shall use Introduction to Secondary Education. Please understand I am criticizing *only* the content. To prove that the course is what students label a "slough" course, let me point out that I read and outlined sketchily 150 pages of text, the assignment for the last third of the course, in less than five hours. Why? Because I was reading about cafeteria personnel and playground equipment.

In contrast to 50 pages on "Other School Personnel," the philosophers of education were mentioned only in brief paragraphs. May I offer three concrete suggestions? If we are to learn about educational philosophy, why don't we read some of it—Rousseau's "Emile," for instance? If we are to learn about the history of American education or about comparative educations of France, Britain, or Russia, why don't you assign readings in these fields and make students dig into important court decisions such as the Kalamazoo Case or discover the differences in European and American teaching methods. If we are to learn about current problems in education, why not have students read Conant's "Report on the American High School" or Woodring's "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools."

There is no immediate hope of decreasing the over-emphasized education course requirements for teaching certificates. However, there should be hope of putting real content into the courses which prospective teachers must take at Wooster. Education *could* be a fascinating subject.

Sincerely,
Angene Hopkins



"Tell me professor, is there any foundation to these rumors of a growing fundamentalism in the Religion Department?"

Scots Forum

CHALLENGE THE TRADITION

To Mr. Calhoun,

Thanks. I don't thank you for an interesting Chapel speech, although it ranks with the best. I don't thank you for presenting another aspect of what loyalty means in America—although it is needed. I won't even offer thanks for the first controversial Chapel talk since Paul Butler pulled one on us two years ago.

No, if there is anything you should be noted for, it is for your being the first member of the Wooster faculty (an exaggeration! maybe?) who has dared to challenge the liberal tradition that a teacher must not influence a student's beliefs and decisions outside of the text book and the academic world. No longer are my private beliefs as a human being and an American citizen off limits to your influence.

I welcome the challenge and only regret that the battlefield of minds lacks so many soldiers.

H. Ian Whitlock

MINORS FOR MEYNER

The roar of the Eisenhower landslide of 1952 had hardly died down when the Democratic Party in New Jersey selected Robert B. Meyner to be its candidate for the gubernatorial election of 1953.

In the fall of 1953 the people of New Jersey went to the polls and elected Bob Meyner by a margin of 153,000 votes. Why did a state which had given Eisenhower a 330,000 vote margin turn around and elect a Democratic

governor? There were two main reasons.

First of all, under Republican administrations crime and corruption had flourished openly. At this very moment hearings are being conducted in New Jersey concerning alleged payoffs made to the former Republican Governor and the former State Republican Chairman by gamblers and racketeers. Testimony in the Kefauver hearings and articles in national magazines such as the "Saturday Evening Post" attest to the malignancy of this crime cancer which grew in the state.

Secondly, when Governor Meyner assumed office, he fulfilled his pledge to clean up the state and began to establish a record of streamlined government operations, increased services, and a balanced budget, which was to make his name known throughout the nation.

In 1957 when Governor Meyner ran for re-election, the Republican Party, from President Eisenhower on down, did everything they could to stop him. Vice-president Nixon and several Cabinet members were sent to New Jersey and campaigned throughout the state against the Governor. Seeking no outside help, Governor Meyner campaigned on his record.

When the voters went to the polls they re-elected the Governor by more than 200,000 votes. Even the usually hostile Republican presses of the state backed him.

Now as the 1960 convention draws near, Governor Meyner is

(Continued on Page Four)

Wooster Voice

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The World and Us

Strong Japanese Protest Greet New US-Japan Security Treaty

Editor's Note: Karen Woodard went to Japan as a Junior Year Abroad Student in 1958 and decided to stay an extra year. Karen writes of the recent opposition shown in Japan to the signing of the revised security peace treaty between the U.S. and Japan.

Early Saturday morning, January 16, 1960, 15 police motorcycles and a dozen truckloads of policemen, followed by 70 news cars escorted Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi through the back alleys of Tokyo, directly to the side of a waiting plane. Some 3,000 policemen guarded the airport. All these precautions were to elude the 2,000 student demonstrators who had vowed to prevent Kishi's trip.

This was the send-off given the Prime Minister as he left for the U.S. to sign the Revised Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty between the U.S. and Japan. The furor that had been brewing for several months was breaking into a boil as January 19, the date that the Treaty was to be signed, drew near.

The cause of the recent squall, the Revision of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, seems to be an insignificant matter in the U.S. In Japan, however, it is the inevitable topic of conversation and the cause of growing anti-American feeling.

When the Occupation ended, Japan and the U.S. signed a treaty which permits the U.S. to have troops stationed in Japan. Since that time Japan has developed amazingly fast. Now she feels that the former unilateral treaty is highly unfavorable and unjust. Because their country is struggling to regain its place in the world, the Japanese are very sensitive about being accepted as equals by other nations. The present treaty seemingly puts Japan in an inferior position and so the demand for revision is great. Many people, however, feel that

rather than political or military. The Japanese are still rather dependent on the U.S. economically and if they refuse to sign the treaty, they fear the U.S. will retaliate by cutting economic ties. Some Japanese, however, realize that the bases here are extremely important to the U.S. and they feel that Japan can and should make stronger demands.

Japanese don't generally fear being left unarmed as much as Americans think they should. Anything short of nuclear weapons is not of too much use in the present world and so Japan would like to be free to try and travel her own road to peace.

Just As wRitten

by Dave Danner

A week and a half ago I was living in pure bliss. I had watched so much television that I had TV Guide memorized, and I was used to rich food and hours like a night watchman. It was almost a new experience. In fact it felt so strange that I had a quilty feeling that there was something I should be doing besides loafing—so I slept. I came back early enough to get in my first two hours of ice skating (actually one hour on skates and one hour on ice) and a case of shin splints.

I don't think I was really anxious for classes to begin. Second semester started with the usual flurry of grade postcards, bookstore lines, and that ever-unusual Wooster weather. After two weeks, just about everyone still feels brainwashed from exams, and half the campus appears bleary-eyed from last weekend's ordeal. As for me, I had just gathered my wits and books about me when "Arts and Culture Week" interrupted my almost non-existent study schedule. But I'm not too worried; I'm still ahead of this time last year.

Despite a dancing addition to the local pizza parlor, and more daylight (the better to see the girls going to Second K.), the social calendar doesn't offer any big events for a while, and no breaks before spring vacation. That sounds even further away than Christmas (276 shopping days left).

If it isn't the social calendar, then it's something else. While semesters was the perfect chance to start all over again, it was also the perfect time to relax a little. The trouble is that it's a little hard to decide when to stop relaxing and start working.

About this same time last year, when I realized this situation, I wrote the following poem.

Ist nicht der Chapel vot doing it
Ist nicht der Sunday night meals
Ist nicht der Hygeia aspirin
Ist nicht even der weather I feels
Ist nicht der marble floorens
Ist nicht der spastic heating even
Ist nicht der hours I ben wastin'
Ist nicht der food I ben leavin'
Ist nicht der thinken of sprink vacation
Ist nicht der forty-watt lighten
Ist nicht der first hour classens even
Ist just der studies I ben fighten

Chapel Calendar

As a part of the Religion-in-Life Week program, Mr. Denis Baly will deliver next week's Chapel addresses on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 9, 10, and 11. There will be no Chapel on Monday or Friday. It is hoped that this arrangement will encourage students to attend and to benefit from the unity of these closely integrated speeches.

Head Residents Play Mother Role

by Emily Eaton

As she answers late phone calls, contends smoothly with emergencies and provides a sympathetic ear when needed, the housemother finds her position as vital as it is rewarding.

She occasionally has to contend with trucks roaring under her window, beatniks with their bongo drums, mice, or threatened panty raids, but can usually devote most of her time to enjoying and helping the girls in her dormitory.

Mrs. Harriet Goss, housemother at Holden Hall, was a housemother at Smith College before coming here last year. Mrs. Robert Anderson at Compton Hall also came last year after heading a sorority house in Denison.

Mrs. Lois Steiner was a housemother in Miller Manor, a former dormitory for freshman women, before coming to Hoover two and a half years ago.

Mrs. Eva Bush, at Wagner Hall, has been at Wooster nine years. She was head resident at Holden Hall and Annex when girls of all classes lived in that dormitory.

At that time many small dormitories were used for freshman women. There were two houses in the place where Kroger Supermarket now stands called Beall and Bowman, as well as Westminster, Miller Manor, and Scott for their use.

Miss Carolyn Giffried and Miss Maxine Schnitzer, head residents at Babcock this year, were both junior residents when they were in college. Last summer Miss Giffried was in charge of a high school dormitory for military and embassy children in Germany.

Many of the housemothers feel that too often they are regarded as policemen while they are actually there to help and advise. They find the dormitories can run themselves smoothly, and that working with so many girls is a rewarding and revitalizing experience.

State Headquarters Gives Opportunities To Ohio Collegians

The Ohio Citizenship Clearing House has offered several opportunities for students who are interested in politics to advance their knowledge of the intricate workings of state functions and committees.

The purpose of the Clearing House is to promote the study of and participation in the political process at the college-age level. Several internships are offered in the near future for those who make application and are interested in the possibilities of this invaluable experience.

Party Headquarters

There is one internship offered at the state party headquarters as an assistant to the party chairman. The applications for this internship, to be given during the summer, are due March 15.

The Clearing House is offering several Campaign Internships. The students involved in this activity may affiliate themselves with a candidate of their choice or with a political committee. They must submit a suitable plan for the campaign in the fall. The cost of this internship will be split between the committee and the particular student. The applications for these Campaign Internships are due August 1.

Congressional Possibilities

Other internships are hoped for in the future. The Clearing House is planning perhaps to hold some in Congress. This is impossible this coming summer because of the campaign, but the possibilities for conducting these sessions in future summers are being considered.

Interested students may contact Dr. Gordon Shull of the Political Science Department, who reports that there are funds available.

DORMAIERS

Wooster's Oldest
Shoe Repair Shop
215 East Liberty Street

Composer Wise Returns To Hill To Audition Talent

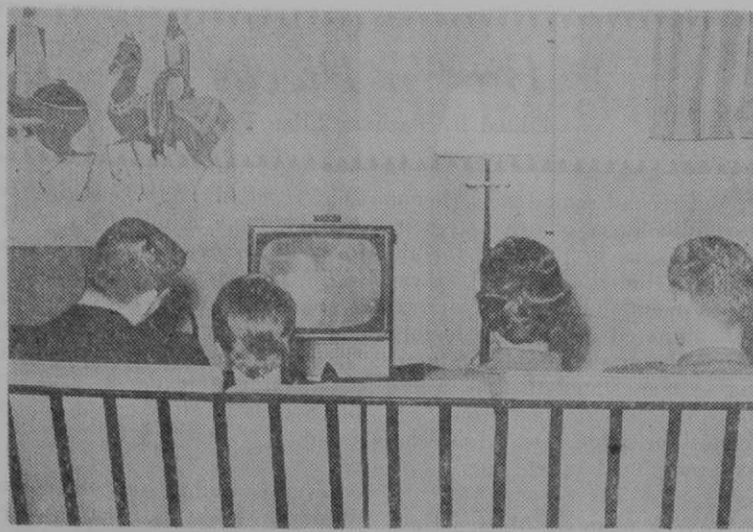
Ever since Jim Wise and Jim Allardice were graduated from Wooster in 1941, they have been interested in doing a show together. Now, with the added collaboration of Tom Adair, lyricist and friend to Allardice, their dream has begun to manifest itself as the high point of Wooster's Little Theatre program for the 1959-60 season.

This past Monday, Jim Wise was in Wooster talking to Dr. Craig, the faculty director of "The Peacock in the Parlor," Wooster's world premiere musical revue. Mr. Wise's home is in Akron, and he came to Ohio on personal business, as well as to advance the progress on the show. He auditioned several pianists and vocalists for the revue while he was here, and worked with Mr. Craig on various problems with regard to staging this unprecedented extravaganza.

English Prof

By profession, Jim Wise is an English professor. He teaches 28 hours a week at two universities, City College of New York, and the Newark College of Engineering. His musical endeavors, writing and scoring for musicals, television, night clubs, and revues, are in fact, an avocation. "Since I live in New York, I have been corresponding with Messrs. Allardice and Adair by tape recorder and letters. We have met very little on the actual planning of the show," Mr. Wise stated.

Showing enthusiasm for the show, Mr. Wise maintains that although it isn't all down in black and white as yet, with minor revisions and a good deal of hard work on the part of those involved, a fine show ought to be the result.



TV ENTERTAINS . . . Bill Cammock, Mary Brunk, Marty Whitaker, and Dave MacMillan follow ace-lawyer Perry Mason as he helps his client beat the rap. Compton Recreation room provides pleasant surroundings for TV viewing by couples on weekends and coeds whenever they need a break from books.

Wooster Watchman Resumes Job Following Extended Confinement

"Getting back in the swing of things" after a long illness is Wooster watchman Bill Rutter. Rutter was admitted to the Wooster Community Hospital on September 28, stayed two weeks, and went to the Cleveland Clinic until October 26.

He returned to the college for part time work seven weeks ago and feels that he is making a good recovery from heart failure complicated by asthma. Mr. Rutter expressed his appreciation to Jay Clapp and Arthur Palmer, business manager, for making it possible for him to return on a part time basis.

For 12 years Rutter has served as full time watchman for Wooster, and he hopes to return to work on a full time basis in the near future. Since June of 1948 he has always tried to "represent the college in the best way I can and do what I know they expect of their watchmen."

According to Bill Rutter, his two most vivid memories of working at the college are the overall and consistent cooperation of the students, and the "nice treatment from everyone during my illness."

In previous years Rutter's job has included "locking doors, shutting windows, and keeping an eye on the whole campus." At present he is doing most of his work in the office of the maintenance building and making a nightly check

of the Kauke building, while the man who took his place in his absence does the rest of Rutter's work "just till I'm back on my feet." He looks forward to many more years as watchman at Wooster.

IVCF Offers Flick Of Medical Interest

"The Red River of Life," one of Moody Bible Institute's widely-acclaimed science films, will be shown in Scot at 7:30 and 9:15 tonight.

Brought to the campus by the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the film is in full color and features an actual heart operation. Also included are the machine which duplicates the action of the human heart and the ticking of an artificial valve in a woman's heart.

Discussion groups led by local ministers will be held in nearby classrooms immediately following the film for those interested in the spiritual implications of the presentation.

TV Bug Hits Campus, Amuses Mostly Men

With a burlesque on television, "Peacock in the Parlor," coming to the Little Theatre stage, an analysis of Wooster students' viewing habits may prove interesting.

Looking for an escape from studying and from cultural entertainment, some students tune in section and dormitory TV sets to detective tales such as "77 Sunset Strip" and "Perry Mason." For those who prefer less gruesome but still grown up entertainment, cartoon characters Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound perform antics every Thursday afternoon. The two mice, Pixie and Dixie, and their friend Jinx the cat appeal to psychology students who have observed mice in their quarters and feel this will help them to understand their visitors better.

Not Quiz Shows

Although quiz shows never attracted Wooster students who apparently have enough quizzing in class, Wooster follows the national trend in enjoying Westerns. Whether they think watching the "Maverick" version of "Romeo and Juliet" is an easy way to get Shakespeare homework done or not, students fill rec rooms to see Bret and Bart pursue their gambling way. "Gunsmoke" lures both faculty and students to the TV sets on dull Saturday nights, while football and basketball games illuminate the screen during the day.

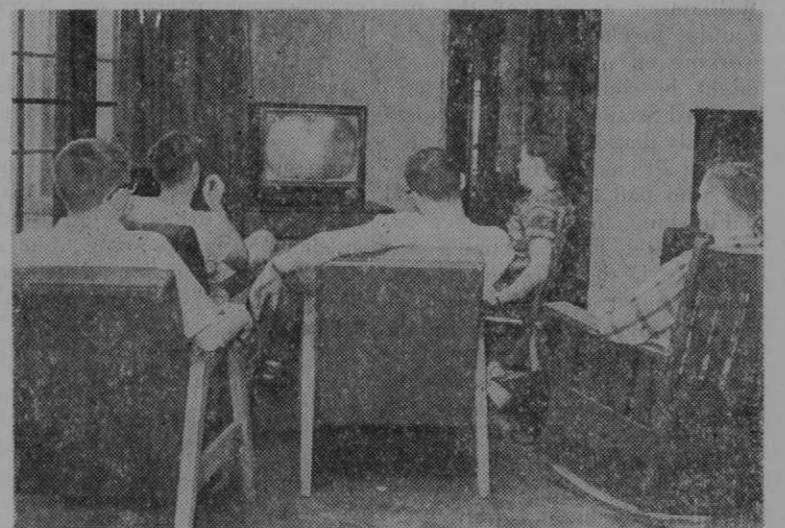
TV sets are not always turned on just for enjoyment. Many professors recommend special shows.

Lib Studies teachers, for example, suggested freshmen might watch "Winter set" which was conveniently presented at the same time they were reading about Sacco and Vanzetti. Theatre Appreciation class members take advantage of plays produced on television for their weekly reports, while biologists and political science students watch programs such as discussions on overpopulation and birth control and Eisenhower's speeches.

Commercials, judging from pledge skits, impress TV watchers at least as much as the programs. A takeoff on the 20 mule team Borax advertisement reveals the interest of freshmen in "Death Valley Days."

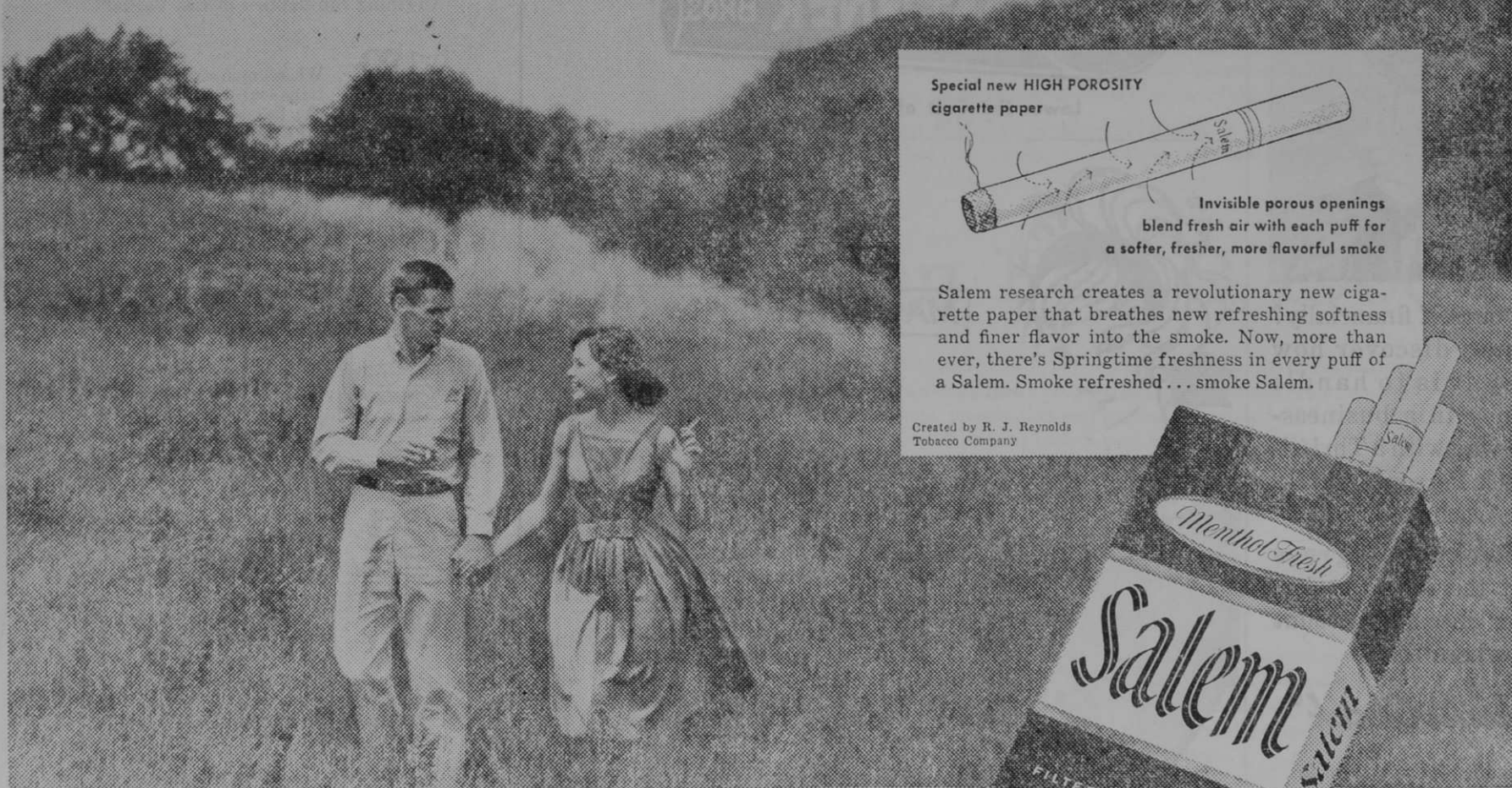
Men Watch Most

Men on campus account for most of the viewing hours. Freshman girls, who break TV habits quickly with no television in the dormitory and 11 o'clock hours, support the "Newsweek" report that college students watch almost no television. Before and after meals and on week ends, however, couples often use Compton and Babcock sets.

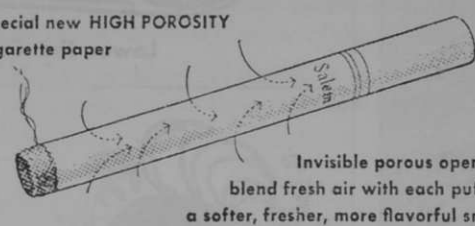


MAVERICK DEALS AGAIN . . . Karl Anderson, James Ward, John McBeath, Bob Jensen, and Hugh Zimmerman view the exploits of their favorite gambler-hero, Maverick. This is a typical section scene.

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Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper



Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem.

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• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Wooster Flappers Win Right To Dance

by Sylvia Lewis

One day 31 years ago, Dr. William C. Craig, distinguished head of the speech department, raced across campus from Food Service to Kenarden. Dancing had just been officially permitted by the College of Wooster and Mr. Craig wanted Third Section to be the first to hold a college-sponsored dance.

Back in 1928, senior William Craig was quietly fulfilling his duties as Social Chairman of Third Section when Dean Florence Root called him and representatives from the other sections to a meeting at her apartment, which was located in the present Food Service building.

Suddenly and without the clamor usually associated with revolutionary innovations, Mrs. Root announced that, although dancing on campus was still forbidden, official sanction would be given to college-sponsored dances held in the parish hall of the Wooster Episcopal Church. Further stipulations required that not more than 20 couples attend, and that two faculty couples be invited to chaperone.

Meets Headaches

If any present-generation students have encountered headaches in planning dances, they will appreciate knowing that they do not have to struggle with Mr. Craig's most difficult problem. After reserving the dance hall and engaging Professor and Mrs. C. O. Williamson as one of the first couples to chaperone, he started working on publicity. Try as he might, he could not find 20 men in Third Section who could dance! Not only that, but he had difficulty finding 20 men on the entire campus who had acquired this skill!

Finishing the preliminary arrangements, Third Section's next job was to be sure every man who planned to attend had his dance program filled with the names of other men with whom his date would dance during the evening. Anyone who monopolized his date's time for more than two or three numbers was considered "unpopular."

Finally, the big day arrived. On Oct. 8, 1928, Wooster couples assembled for their alma mater's first official dance. As Mr. Craig enjoyed the varied program, which consisted of fox trots and waltzes

(the Charleston was too "risque!") he happened to dance with a girl in a purple dress whose name he didn't know.

The girl's date, a Sixth Section man, raved so much about her that Mr. Craig assumed they were "going steady." But he didn't forget that purple dress. Surprised when two weeks later his competitor went out with someone else, Mr. Craig found out her name and rushed to the telephone. She is now his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Camp Craig.

Approve Campus Hops

On Feb. 29, 1932, dancing within the campus boundaries was officially approved by a faculty committee which included Dr. Lowry, then an English professor. Each class was allowed one dance each year, and informal dancing was permitted one night each week on the condition that other recreation be provided for students who did not dance.

Even before 1928, Wooster students held dances in private homes which had big ballrooms. The attic of the private home which has since become the Wooster museum was a popular location. This type of off-campus dancing was "tolerated" but not sanctioned.

Comparing his college days to ours, Mr. Craig commented, "The twenties was the 'era of flaming youth,' when roadsters had not yet been replaced by convertibles and racoon coats were popular. It may have been a stilted period as far as dancing is concerned, but at least we were sociable enough not to dance with the same girl all evening."

And second semester has begun—amid a flurry of orientation instructions in preparation for the coming studies. The task ahead looms mountainous, but professors are prepared to be reasonable. Mr. Calhoun, explaining his grading system, stated that he would drop the lowest quiz grade, to "allow for colds, 'Dear John' letters, emotional upsets, etc."

We're glad to see Marlyn Hartzell up and around again, though on crutches after breaking her leg while ice skating. If wishes could make it so, Marlyn, you'd be cured in a day.

Margy Gurney, former student at the College of Wooster, was back for a visit this weekend after touring the Far East with her parents. She will be employed at the Embassy in Teheran, Iran, until she returns to Wooster as a junior next fall.

Two of the members of the English Department received positions during the meeting of the Modern Language Association

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Bits 'n Pieces

Edited by Barbara Ellen Pegg

Conference. Lowell Coolidge received an invitation to the newly formed Renaissance Text Society, while Thomas Claeson was appointed permanent editor of the new newsletter on science fiction, "Extrapolation." Dr. Claeson is also having a textbook, "Science and Society at Mid-Century," published.

Several visitors at the Ohio Wesleyan basketball game were overheard admiring the "cool costumes" worn by our freshman cheerleaders. And your actions were as well-received as your looks, girls.

WOOSTER THEATRE

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Sunday thru Wednesday
Feb. 7 - Feb. 10
Frank Sinatra in
"Never So Few"

Attend Our Newly
Modernized Theater

MORE ON

Scots Forum - Give Me Life

(Continued from Page Two)

being mentioned as a possibility for one of the spots on the ticket. His qualifications for this consideration are his tremendous vote-getting ability, his sparkling record of progressive and sound administration, and his awareness and perspective of national and international problems.

The Wooster Students
for Meyner Committee

GIVE ME LIFE!

I despairingly read
The unimportant, lifeless facts.
There is no meaning here,
No touch of inspiration.

With the little hope, I sigh,
"Well, I guess this is what they want."

So, off to class I stroll:
No need to hurry.
Everybody will be there
With the same ideas and yawning mouths.

Little of our life is ever touched—
But we know our history and him well!

Where is our daily life? In a vacuum?

The spirit of liveliness is gone,
As we slump in chairs others have slumped.

Slowly we ride it out, trying to
do a decent job
While following Christ, Neibuhr,
and Tillich.

The sermons on Sunday . . . are nice with little hope and inspiration. But, done well on this and that, so and so.

"For Heaven's Sake," don't let emotions fly, and recruit from your spirit. People will not understand The other in you which wishes to live.

At last I have it!
But they will not understand . . . These dead people.

Why can't we study the meaning of life?
Our time is so short.

For those, where inspiration is provided, follow, damn it! This restless, boring life has got to go!

These uninspired leaders should be stuck

Until they produce some sort of life, even to the fullest. Leave me alone, I want to learn! to live!

Give me my people, my God, my books—I want to live.

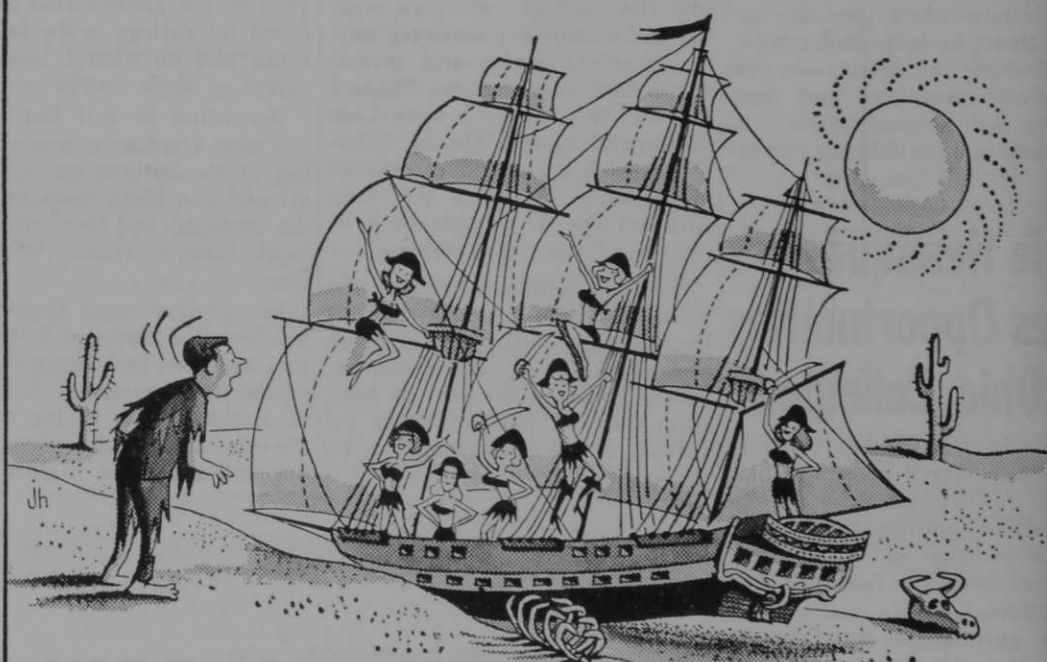
Give me the knife of hope, That I may cut the ropes that tie me! (So and so did this . . . did that.) So what!

If we do not tune in on life soon. The program will be over.

—Hopeful

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



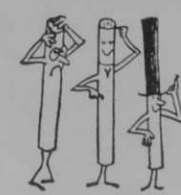
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!

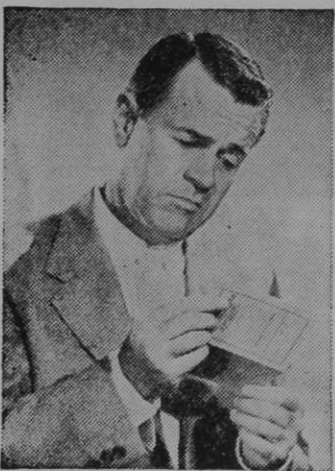


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Scots Set For Big Red Invasion

Edwards, Weddell Lead Denison To 2-9 Record

Undefeated at home and virtually winless on the road, Wooster entertains the Big Red of Denison University tomorrow night in Severance gymnasium. The Big Red are wallowing through a rugged season with a two win and nine loss record at this point.

Six-six junior center, Jerry Weddell, leads the Denison attack in rebounding and is second in scoring, averaging 17 points per game. Senior team captain and forward Tom Edwards heads the scoring parade, averaging 18 points per game. Other starters for coach Dick Scott are sophomore forward John Baker, sophomore guard Chuck Morris, and freshman guard Jeff Ball.

Win Two of Five

During the semester change, the Scots were up to their old tricks as they downed Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan on the home court but were trampled at Akron, Ashland, and Mt. Union.

Mt. Union took advantage of the Scots' biggest weakness, playing away from home, and won, 85 to 69. Lu Wims was high point man with 21 while Danny Thomas tallied 18. Dick Brubaker led the Mt. Union attack with 27 points.

Although Otterbein outscored the Scots from the field, 50-48, Wooster made up the difference at the foul line and managed to hang on despite a second half rally to win, 64-60. Danny Thomas

with 21 points and Russ Galloway with 17 led the scorers.

Coach Jim Ewers' five were never in contention at Akron where they hit on only 22 of 78 attempts from the field while the victors made 40 of 70 shots. Wooster trailed 45 to 21 at half time and lost by their largest margin of the year, 93-53. Thomas was high man with 14 points while Cliff Perkins had 13.

Lose at Foul Line

Ashland and Wooster each hit on 38 field goals but the Scots scored only 18 points from the foul line while Ashland made 28, spelling the 104 to 94 difference. Danny Thomas was again high for Wooster with 22 while freshman Rich Thomas added 19. Jerry Augler and Paul Runyon led Ashland scorers with 32 points apiece.

Fouls marred the Ohio Wesleyan game as a total of 70 foul shots were taken and five players fouled out. The Scots scored 31 of their 85 points from the charity line to 25 out of 75 for Wesleyan.

Danny Thomas scored 16 points in the second half for a total of 20 followed by Wims with 17 and Perkins with 16. Wooster led at half time by 41 to 36 and doubled that margin in the second period.

Hulls Helps Rebounding

The Scot attack was bolstered in the last two games by the return of six-five junior John Hulls. Hulls garnered 32 rebounds in two games.

Scotschedule

Saturday, February 6:

2:00—Swimming at Muskingum

8:00—BASKETBALL vs. DENISON

Wednesday, February 10:

3:30—Wrestling at Kenyon

4:15—SWIMMING vs. OHIO WESLEYAN



READY AND RARIN' . . . Senior wrestlers Ray Lord (left) and Captain Bill Cayley strike a familiar pose in the grappling trade. Cayley, forced to miss two meets with a pulled neck muscle, will be ready to go when the Scots journey to Kenyon on Wednesday.

Wrestlers Cayley, Lord Tell Of Sport's Growth

by Tom McConihe

While watching a professional wrestling match on television this viewer often submits to the temptation to unmercifully criticize the corpulent musclemen and their facetious antics. Any similarity between these spurious "grunt and groan" ham actors and collegiate "rasslers", however, is purely imaginary—the college matmen mean business.

Collecting evidence to support our argument was a relatively simple task, because Bill Cayley and Ray Lord, seniors on Coach Phil Shipe's grappling aggregation, were easily available and more than happy to supply the necessary data. The interviews of these two "scramble and scrappers" were somehow sidetracked, fortunately for the reading public, and the defense of wrestling as a worthwhile athletic activity became a secondary issue—we decided to place heavier emphasis on the college wrestling careers of the "witnesses" themselves.

BILL CAYLEY

Thumbnail Sketch: Height, 5-9; Weight, 165; Age, 21; Class, Senior; Section, Fourth; Section Activities:

1960 Hellmaster; Home Town, Rochester, N.Y.; High School, Monroe High; Major Field, Psychology; Future Plans: Rochester University Medical School, and a Career in Psychiatry; Years Wrestled in High School, 2; Years Wrestled in College, 4; Weight Division, 157-167 pound class; 4-Year College Record, 18 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties; Other Activities: Plays drums (Scot Band 4 years, Wooster Symphony Orchestra 3 years); Earned Varsity Baseball Numerals 1957.

Bill Cayley, captain of the current Scot wrestling team, claims that his greatest thrill in college wrestling came when Wooster defeated Oberlin last year in the first meet of the season. During this particular pasting of the Yeomen, who were Ohio Conference co-champs in 1957-58, Cayley won a decision over Oberlin's Bill Mitchell.

Cayley's father is a Presbyterian minister in Rochester, and his (Continued on Page Six)

Co-ed Corner

The WRA basketball season got underway on Monday with four games being played in this year's two-league, "round-robin" tournament. The Imps defeated Holden I while the Sphinx won over Holden III in League I. In League II, it was the Peanuts over the Kez and Holden II over the Annex.

The intermural competition will end in the spring when the winning team in League I will play the winning team in League II for the championship of the 1959-60 season.

Kez Win Volleyball

In the volleyball finals, the Kez won the championship by defeating the Pyramids in a two-game series. The final scores were 13-6 and 14-7. The Kez and Pyramids combined forces against the Women's Faculty Volleyball Team. After losing the first game 12-5, the faculty came back to win the final two games 14-2 and 12-7.

WRA bowling which began in January has been enthusiastically supported. Participation has been both on an individual and on a team basis. Senior Lucy Leeds has been the season's high scorer in individual competition with a 178 game. Sophomore Pam Casner is second highest with a 166 game.

The WRA plans to send participants to the Ohio State Inter-collegiate Bowling Tournament on March 5. Five women will be selected to attend and compete in this tournament. Nineteen colleges will be represented.

YMCA Circus Club Capers At Halftime

Members of the Wooster YMCA Circus Club will present a halftime show at the Wooster-Denison basketball game tomorrow night. The show will be similar to the program presented last year at this time—with this year's features being tumbling, free-X, and trampoline acts.

Those appearing in the tumbling act are Jerry Calkin, Chris Day, Jim Day, Larry Dunlap, Pete Staret, and John van der Pyl. Chris Day, Larry Dunlap, and Pete Staret will perform free-X moves; Dawn Boyer, Jerry Calkin, Dave Campos, Ray Dix, Larry Dunlap, and Liz Huebner will appear on the trampoline.

Four Squads Vie For Section Lead

Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh each picked up two victories in Kenarden League action as a four-way battle developed for the top rung, and the rest of the squads battled for fifth place.

The big game saw Seventh knock Third from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 44-38 score. Dave Fraser led the Seventhians from a one-point halftime deficit to the victory. Ron Miller tallied 12 to lead Third. Seventh's other win was forfeited to them by Second.

Fifth continued its winning ways by topping their brothers, the Phi Deltis, and Eighth. Bill Ashworth and Todd Thomas each accounted for 10 points in Fifth's 57-29 win over the Phi Deltis. Against Eighth, Thomas was again high, this time with 18, as Fifth downed Eighth, 55-37, while George Hover led the losers with an even dozen.

Pethick Sparks Sixth

Gene Matsuyama had 19 points and Frank Hiestand 11 to pace Sixth to a 45-21 win over First, whose Curt Allen scored 11. John Pethick tallied 21 and Dan Niehaus 10 in Sixth's 50-28 triumph over Fourth. Brent Nickol led the losers with 16.

In other action, Third gained their fifth win by beating the Phi Deltis, 53-41. Kurt Liske had 18 and Ron Miller 12 for the winning Rabbis and Craig Wood 11 for the losers.

The Phi Deltis, meanwhile, did pick up a victory, a 68-12 verdict over First. Jim Meissner scored 24, Craig Wood 14, and Tom Reeves 11 for the Phi Deltis.

The Vets won their first game of the season by topping Fourth, 45-37. Bob Wachtel's 14 points paced the winning effort, but Fourth's Brent Nickol was the game's high man with 21. The remaining game saw Eighth pick up a forfeit win over First.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fifth	5	0	1.000
Seventh	5	0	1.000
Third	5	1	.833
Sixth	5	1	.833
Phi Deltis	3	4	.429
Eighth	3	4	.429
Second	2	4	.333
Vets	1	4	.200
Fourth	1	5	.167
First	0	7	.000

SCORING LEADERS

	Gms.	Pts.	Avg.
Nickol, Fourth	6	92	15.3
Liske, Third	5	75	15.0
Miller, Third	5	65	13.0
Jacobson, Seventh	4	52	13.0
Fraser, Seventh	4	49	12.3
Hover, Eighth	6	73	12.2
Cammock, Second	5	56	11.2
Pethick, Sixth	4	43	10.8
Cotman, Third	5	51	10.2

Grapplers Divide First Four Meets

Using a combination of veterans and freshmen, the College of Wooster wrestling team opened its schedule Jan. 12 with a 25-11 victory at Wittenberg. Newcomers Bill Helmling and Jim Gordon, and old hands Stan Bishop and Bill Cayley each scored pins over their opponents, while freshman Bill Burger took his match by forfeit.

Two days later, coach Phil Shipe's matmen continued their winning ways, beating Oberlin by a 17-13 count. Gordon, Cayley, and Helmling scored for the Scots, as did lettermen Carl Robson and Ray Lord.

Opening at home Jan. 28, the Scots were whitewashed by tough Hiram, last year's Ohio Conference champions, 26-0. Despite the one-sided score, however, not one Scot was pinned.

Last Monday, working short-handed, the Scots ran into a strong Akron team at Akron and were beaten 20-8. Winning for Wooster were Dave Reese and Bill Bushfield, the latter by a pin.

Sixth B Paces Pack In Section Bowling

After eight weeks of bowling, Sixth B is perched atop the Kenarden Bowling League standings. A number of matches have to be made up after postponements due to exams, so that only three of the 12 squads have completed their schedule to date.

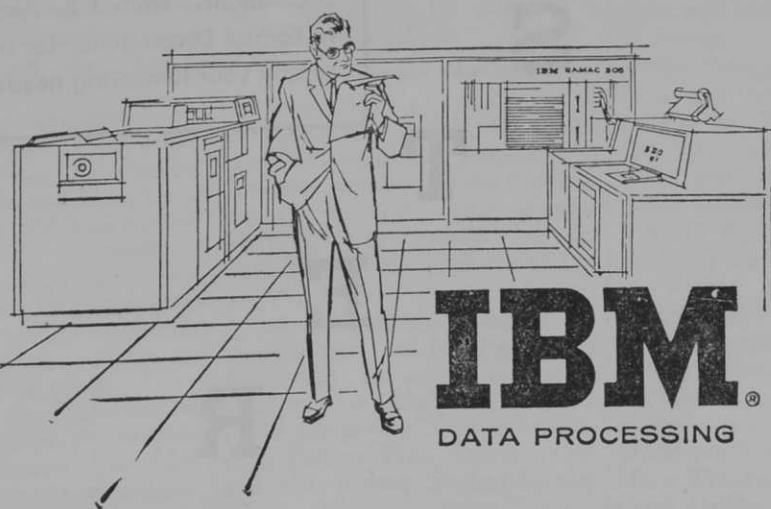
Ron McQuillan, of Sixth A, holds the individual high for a three game series with 542, while Second's Tom Griffith holds the single game record of 212. Team-wise, Third has had the highest series, 1886; and Seventh A has rolled the highest single game, 672.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct	Avg
Sixth B	15	9	.625	567
Eighth A	19	13	.594	564
Fourth	16	12	.571	561
Third	13	11	.542	586
Sixth C	13	11	.542	549
Seventh B	15	13	.536	557
Seventh A	12	12	.500	571
Sixth A	12	12	.500	571
Fifth	12	12	.500	546
Second	11	17	.393	575
Sixth D	9	19	.321	540
Eighth B	5	19	.208	526

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MORE ON

Wrestlers Cayley, Lord

(Continued from Page Five)

dad's occupation probably prompted Phil Shipe's ludicrous remark during the annual All-Sports banquet held at Smithville Inn: "Despite all his faults, Bill ain't so bad for a preacher's kid."

On the mat Cayley is described by Shipe as "impersonal, a vicious tiger." Possessing a quiet, serious temperament, the popular Cayley attributes his wrestling success to six factors: concentration, desire, speed, balance, knowledge of holds, and experience.

His favorite hold is a figure-8 scissors. Asked if he could relate any humorous moments enjoyed in his four-year hitch, Bill laughingly answered: "Tain't funny, McGee—it's hard work, but very satisfying."

"After four years," continued Cayley, "I can truthfully say that I've received a greater personal boost and sense of accomplishment from wrestling. It's been a pleasure to associate with my teammates, and it's been especially rewarding to work with the freshmen, watch them improve, and see them win."

Shipe heaps praise upon his team captain's shoulders: "He's always helping the freshmen, correcting their mistakes — a real leader."

At the present moment Bill is nursing a painful injury—pulled neck and back muscles—which forced him to miss the Hiram meet. Although the season outlook for him is uncertain, Bill is not discouraged and hopes to be back in action soon.

RAY "DOC" LORD
Thumbnail Sketch: Height, 6-0; Weight, 180; Age, 21; Class, Senior; Section, Third; Home Town, Fredericktown, Ohio; High School, Fredericktown High; Major Field, Chemistry; Future Plans, Medical School, U.N. work in underdeveloped countries; Years Wrestled in High School, None; Years Wrestled in College, 4; Weight Division, heavyweight, 177 and up; 4-Year College Record, 4 wins, 10 losses.

1 tie; Other Activities, Sr. Resident in Westminster, Sr. Male Senator, S.C.A. work, 2 years varsity football, Westminster Choir.

Ray's favorite wrestling memory will always be Wooster's victory over Oberlin in the second meet of this season. "Doc's" match decided the outcome, his defeat of Hal Shape snaring an exciting 17-13 upset win over the powerful Yeomen. Ray also recalled the thrill of tying Akron, OC co-champs in '57-'58, in one of last year's meets.

Why the nickname?—Lord's father is a "country doctor", and Ray aspires to join the medical profession. Asked to list the reasons for his wrestling success, Ray replied: "What small success I've enjoyed has been due to conditioning rather than to speed or skill, of which I have little."

Coach Shipe supplemented Lord's modest statement: "Ray has demonstrated determination, desire, and raw courage when wrestling heavier, more experienced opponents. He's a wonderful person who always does more than is required of him."

Doc's best offensive maneuver is to "break down and ride" his foe, while he must constantly defend himself against his worst enemy—chronic nose bleeds. This irritating affliction frequently supplies humor to the practice sessions.

Looking back over four years of wrestling, Ray offers: "Wrestling has provided me with a winter contact sport which has kept me physically fit and mentally alert. My studies actually improve during the rasslin' season, and I would suggest that more fellas take advantage of this opportunity. Working under Phil Shipe, who is chiefly responsible for wrestling's development and high status here at Wooster, has been interesting and inspirational."

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Tankers Top Hiram For Second In Row

Wooster's swimming team got off on the right foot after the semester break last Saturday afternoon as the Scot swimmers dumped visiting Hiram 56-32.

Capturing the eight first places for Wooster were the 400 yard medley relay team, composed of Bill Riggs, Frank Kenworthy, Scott Randolph, and Chick Sekerich; Gary Gall in the 50 yard freestyle; Randolph in the 200 yard Individual Medley; Jon van der Valk in the 200 yard butterfly; Riggs in the 200 yard backstroke; and Sekerich in the 100 yard freestyle.

Frank Little was the meet's only double winner, posting first place finishes in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

After the meet with Baldwin-Wallace this afternoon, Coach John Swigart's charges will travel to Muskingum for a return meet tomorrow afternoon as they try to run their list of consecutive wins to three and four.



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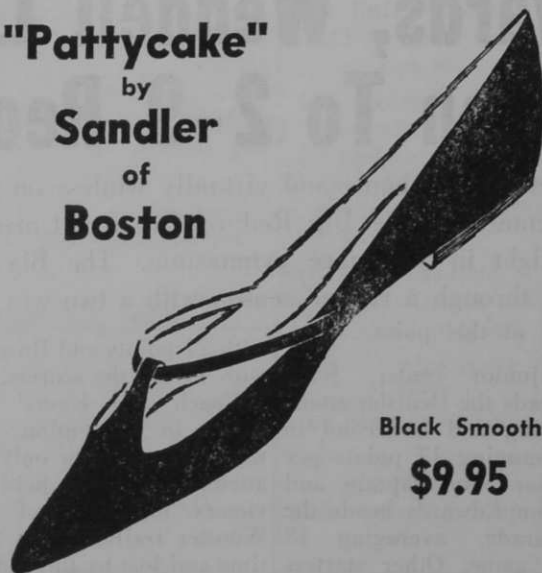
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